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GAS FOR STUDENT

The freshman class of 1983-84 will be augmented by the son of an unnamed Saudi Arabian Sheik, who has agreed to provide UNH with fuel oil, diesel fuel, gasoline, and other petroleum products for the duration of his son's college career.

UNH President Evelyn Handler, in her infinite wisdom and foresight, has finagled another great deal for the University before her departure.

The Sheik's illiterate son will be a freshman in September 1983 with a prospective major in Biochemical Engineering. He will follow the usual course schedule for that major with the addition of several remedial courses in English (speech, grammar, writing, reading).

The resultant modification of the schedule will lengthen the young man's baccalaureate career to approximately fifteen years. President Handler has had a reputation for arranging good deals for the University in the past, but this last one topped them all.

"I just wanted to show that I hadn't lost that deep love that I have for UNH. It is time for me to move on, however," stated the President during a brief interview.

RON'S CONTEST

WASHINGTON — President Reagan last week announced a plan that would give "deserving young people" in the U.S. thousands of dollars in financial aid.

The financial aid would be awarded each year to the ten students who wrote the best essays on a policy topic. Reagan himself will chose the winners.

This year's topic will be "The Soviet Union: why the U.S. should be militarily prepared to exterminate this nation."

Presidential aids said Reagan will look for "convincing rhetoric, original use of military statistics, and the names at the top of the essays."

KAZ: 'A PLAN'

CONCORD — The University System Chancellor told a House committee how he could keep tuition from going up next year, but said it's "only a shot in the dark".

"This is a plan," said Kasper Marking, "but only a plan. I would be very pleased if this plan worked, but I doubt it will."

Marking said tuition might not go up if Governor John Sununu resigned and the House of Representatives and Senate allowed the Board of Trustees to design the State's budget.

MUB PUB CANNED

"Dance Night" in the MUB Pub Sunday night has been cancelled, the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) announced.

Apparently some UNH officials felt promoting a "dance night" where men would be able to dance with women was in fact using women to lure men to the MUB Pub, according to Pub Manager Dick Pee.

"We were told that we shouldn't do it," Pee said. "So we're not."

CORRECTIONS

Because of a typing error, it was incorrectly reported that President Evelyn Handler had said "to hell with it all" and had moved her personal furniture and clothing to Brandeis University for good.

The article should have said Handler enjoyed the hockey game Wednesday night.

Readers noting errors in *The New Hampster* can act like adults and live with it, realizing that nothing in this world is perfect.

WEATHER

Today will be pretty cold, if it's anything like yesterday, and you probably shouldn't go outside — especially if it's raining. But if it is really cold it won't rain, because then it would probably snow.

Also, it will be better later on in the week, maybe.



BRIDGE BROKE...this poor student fell in icy waters, but lived.

BRIDGE FLOPS

By Luvin Mutha

A combination of torrential rains and a weak structure caused the collapse of a recently constructed bridge over College Brook early Wednesday morning.

Joseph A. Student was the unfortunate victim of the bridge's collapse as he attempted to cross it to get to his 8:00 class. He was thrown into the icy turbulent waters of the ravine, but managed to struggle to the nearby shore before rescuers could arrive. Joe said that it had been the first time he had used the new

bridge, and that he had no idea that it was unstable. "I was planning on making it to chemistry on time for the first time all semester," said Joe. "I was wicked bummed."

Onlookers were shocked as the bridge and Joe Student went down. "I didn't know what to do," said Muffy Megabucks. "I had my new green espadrilles on, and didn't want to get near all that yucky mud and ruin them. I screamed for help."

Muffy's screams alerted a roving *New Hampster* photographer Francis Nikon,

who had been, "scouting around the ravine for pics" that morning. Francis proceeded to set up her tripod to, "grab a few shots for the afternoon edition."

She then raced back to the MUB where she started to develop the film, and placed a call to Public Safety, "while the film was in the first developer."

While the rescuers were on the way, however, Joe managed to scramble to a nearby bank, shake off, and head to class. "It was pretty uncomfortable sitting there all wet for an hour, but now everyone in the dorm knows me. I'm very excited."

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Hauling them away



Students who lived in Stoke Hall are bussed away as police watch. The Gov. will move Stoke to Concord as part of a plan to move all of UNH there.

GOV'S PLAN FOR UNH: MOVE IT TO CONCORD

By David Handdrolls

CONCORD — Governor John Sununu said yesterday he wants to move UNH to Concord so he can "keep a better eye on it."

Sununu said he would pay for the move with another series of cuts in University faculty salaries.

"What we're looking at is a responsible use of money," Sununu said. "If professors worried more about teaching and less about their wallets, this never would have happened."

Work will begin next week, he said. Stoke Hall will be the first building to be moved, according to plans released at a news conference.

"Heck, it was a bit of an eyesore anyway," the governor said. Workers will dismantle the building into several compartments, which will be transported to Concord in Karivans and giant tractor trailers.

As for the students made homeless, Sununu suggested they live in tents or study abroad until the rest of the campus is moved.

"I understand 225 were already given the bump," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "What's a few more? Anyway, if students had been more concerned with their studies and not happy hour or rising tuition, this would not have happened."

The plans said the mass exodus could be finished as soon as the beginning of the next academic year.

Thompson Hall will be the last to go because "it has the most junk, with all those files in triplicate and stuff, and will be the hardest to move," Sununu said.

Williamson and Christensen Hall may not be moved since, Sununu said, "they're pretty far out of the way anyway, so what's a few miles?"

"Anyway, if students have to hitchhike all the way to get to class, they'd be wide awake for class," Sununu said.

Asked to comment, UNH President Evelyn Handler said, "I'm not surprised about the decision. I'm just glad to get out of here. I'm sick of dealing with these clowns."

Sununu said he knows many people will protest his decision but it is needed.

"You see, things are getting out of hand. Students are complaining about the Karivan, the lottery, quality of education, and rising tuition."

"Faculty want more money, better equipment, good working conditions, and plenty of parking in the morning," he said.

And, Sununu said, this project is so ridiculous that it will cause people to forget their other problems.

"I'd rather deal with one big problem than all the little problems that have put the University System where it is today," he said.

BISCHOFF: IT'S BEEN REAL

By Gweg Phlegming

At least 5,000 more students — mostly men — won't be able to live in their dorm rooms next year, Residential Life said yesterday.

These students are the second group to be kicked off campus in the room lottery this spring to make room for the large number of students who want to live on campus.

"This is something we felt we had to do," said Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life. "It's just too bad, it really is. But if students don't like it they can live off campus."

Bischoff said the room draw was "the only choice" after three other steps to move students off campus failed. Those were:

— To make the food in dining halls so bad students would want to move off. This is a common tactic, she said, especially in Stillings and Philbrook, which serve three large freshmen dorms — Williamson, Christensen, and Stoke.

— To introduce severe anti-drinking rules. Newer rules that prohibit having beer in refrigerators or coming back to dorms with alcohol on a student's breath were intended to frustrate students.

— Replacing daily floor-washings with once-a-month sweepings. This, in combination with shabby lounge and hall appearances, was also meant to deter students.

When these three "back door methods" failed, Bischoff said she went to the Student Senate with a proposal to kick "all students off campus and to rent dorm rooms out in the fall."

The Student Senate opined



CAROL BISCHOFF
...it's her fault

this plan, however, and the room lottery compromise was reached.

Under the first round of the lottery, all students whose last name began with either T or L (for Tough Luck) were told to move off campus. But this only got rid of 250 students, she said.

So, Bischoff decided last week to institute another round of the lottery — announced yesterday — which resulted in the dumping of 5,000 students.

Bischoff declined to say how those students were chosen.

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Editorial

Don't blow it!

It was the end of a bad day for Amy Thurmon, a typical, normal, average student at UNH. It was a bad day because she'd stubbed her toe on the ramp in front of the MUB; it hurt her. It was a bad day because she had been too tired to take notes in her OB class. And now she was too tired to go to the library and study.

So she did what many other tired students do — she went downtown and drank her problems away.

Amy is typical of UNH students: she has a drinking problem. But how did she get this

problem? *Why* is she so tired all the time?

It's because Amy doesn't get enough sleep; she stays up late at night — trying to study — and then, wanting to sleep until 8:28, she is rudely awakened each morning at 6:45.

SHE AND MANY OTHERS AT UNH — BOTH MEN AND WOMEN — ARE AWAKENED BY THAT STUPID, LOUD, WHINING SOUND OF PEOPLE BLOW-DRYING THEIR HAIR.

Every morning, those students who think

they need to have every strand of their hair in perfect order before they step outside, stand in front of mirrors blowing hot air at their heads.

THIS NEWSPAPER THINKS THIS IS A MOST IRRESPONSIBLE AND INCONSIDERATE FORM OF BEHAVIOR, A DISGRACE TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY!. IT IS CLEARLY RESPONSIBLE FOR UNH'S FAMED DRINKING PROBLEM.

IT MUST STOP; DO YOUR PART. Don't — at least in the early hours of the morning — blow your hot air.

Litter

Misquotes

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some blatant misquotes that appeared in *The New Hampshire*.

I was interviewed by one of your incredibly inexperienced reporters — and a student who appeared to have no brains at all — about my research into the loss of chlorine seen in the calcium deposits of a female rat's bones.

I may add that this research has been praised in several journals as well as by others in the scientific community. I made this very clear, but your reporter failed to mention this in the article.

I was also quoted as saying "I am conducting this research in hopes that we will someday know for sure that chlorine exists in the bones of rats." Indeed, this is NOT what I said.

In truth I said: "I am conducting this research in hopes that we will someday know for sure that chlorine exists in the bones of female rats." While we do not know if there is any amount of chlorine in male rats either, I cannot afford to invest my valuable time and money in research of both sexes of the species.

I might add that it is a terrible reflection on the University community, the State of New Hampshire, and indeed, this great nation, to have your newspaper print such inaccuracies.

I would suggest that unless you staff yourselves with truly professional caliber reporters, you discontinue publication.

Helmer T. Roofbrand
Assoc. Prof. of Biology

Women's center

To the Editor:

Like, I'm a basic chick, you know. And I mean, it's not ALL that bad to be walking down the street and to have some guy, well, like some cute guy, to whistle at you.

But I've read about all these Women Center women lib types getting all bent out of shape when men do this kind of stuff. And like, they say men are sooo bad.

Well, they can think what they want, but some guys, you know, are pretty cute, and I wouldn't want to see them stop doing what they do.

Tuffy Strand

Right buddy

To the Editor:

I think sometimes that some things here ought to be considered for further discrimination and that these objects of discussion should not be used to further personal gains, at least as a primary objective.

I have seen such examples of this behavior in the recent past, and I wish that students — and indeed, others — would take it upon themselves to remedy such a situation. This would perhaps finally add to the charm and intellectualism of the University community.

Oscar P. Rushing

Abortion

To the Editor:

Did you know that I don't think abortion should be legal. Well, I don't. Some people think it should, but I don't.

There are many reasons for my thinking this. But this issue is so often discussed in these columns I can't bother to repeat the arguments.

I just wanted you to know.

Paula Drakes
Newmarket

Blood

To the Editor:

Hi UNH students! I KNOW you're all dying to give blood once again!!!

Oh, yeah! The needle doesn't hurt THAT much, and who cares if you look down at your arm and see YOUR OWN blood pouring out into a little plastic baggie.

So we'll see you all soon at the next Blood Giving thing, or whatever.

Germey Worms
Durham-UNH Blood Cross Chr.

Frat

To the Editor:

As president of Omega Tau Rho fraternity, I would like to make the University Community aware of a service project we just did.

Needless to say, this service project received no coverage in *The New Hampshire* which obviously hates fraternities.

What we did was this: last Saturday, four OTR brothers went downtown on our way to a store to buy something. And on the way we saw an empty Coke can laying on the sidewalk. We picked it up.

We helped the litter problem in the UNH-Durham area. This affected everyone here. But of course, we get no coverage for this.

George Pullman, Jr.
President, OTR

Letters

To the Editor:

Some people write stupid letters to the editor. I don't know why you publish them all.

P. Kuffy Derf

Election

To the Editor:

Oh, yeah!

It's that time.

To elect a student body.

...President, I mean.

Now, there will be about a hundred letters, all saying the same thing — to vote for me.

I'm just warning you.

Vote for me.

Thanks.

James L. Yikker
Chrm. SFEFCS Council
Pres., YJGSD 2nd.
Member, 88th Forties

Apathy

To the Editor:

Apathy, yeah, it *still* exists.

Drone D. Intersyski

Writing letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor for publication in The New Hampshire should be good ones; they should not disagree with us, nor should they put us down. If they do, chances are we won't print them. It's your tough luck. Send them anywhere you want — we're not all that interested anyway.

Write something!

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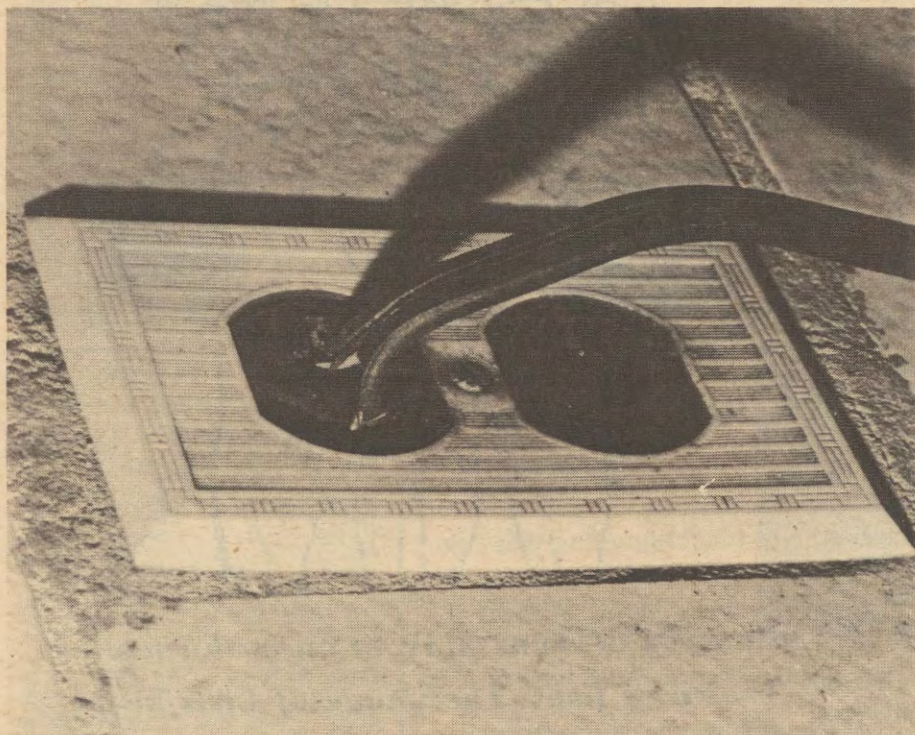
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Photo Page



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Arts & Farts

"Elvis' ghost told us to be rock musicians"



YOU AINT NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG

By Bongo Pottz

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES. ELVIS WAS IN MY BATHROOM SINGING 'JAILHOUSE ROCK!'"

Scott Young, leader of an average lounge club band, was witness to a strange phenomenon that puzzles mystics and rock fans alike — the appearance of Elvis Presley, risen from the dead! Mr. Young explains:

We were sitting around shooting the breeze when all of a sudden we heard what sounded like someone singing "Jailhouse Rock" inside the bathroom.

"I thought, 'Jeese, that sounds just like Elvis Presley in the flesh. But he's been dead for years

'I THOUGHT, THAT SOUNDS JUST LIKE ELVIS USED TO. BUT HE'S BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS'"

THAT'S WHAT SCOTT THOUGHT

"I thought, 'Jees, I haven't heard anyone sing like that since Elvis Presley died.' So

I got up and went in to check what the heck was making that eerie sound."

SCOTT DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE GHOST OF ELVIS PRESLEY HAD — TO GIVE HIM A MISSION FROM GOD

"I couldn't believe it. The was the King, sitting on the throne singing "Jailhouse Rock" in my bathroom! I felt like I was in a dream, just standing there and hearing the King do his stuff.

"He was wearing that white sequined coat, the same one he wore on stage when my brother Gimpy and me drove all night to get to Nashville and saw him sing.

"The king finished the song and looked up at me. 'Kid,' he said, 'Why don't you run out and get me some Valium and a few Twinkies and then we can talk about your career.

"He looked just the same as ever, maybe a few pounds heavier eatin' all that heaven food and all, but sort of fuzzy. I could sort see my soap dish through his trousers.

"I got him his junk food and drugs and he started to lecture me about how I was wasting my life in college, sitting around studying all the time. He said that I was doing nothing for my country.

"Boy, back when I was America's favorite performer I praised the Lord God and the American Way every time I played in front of a sell-out crowd. To know that folks were behind me 100% and that a case of Dreamsickles and downers were backstage, paid for by the great American public was really inspiring."

"Scott was a disbeliever. He didn't believe that the King had really risen from the dead.

SCOTT WAS SHOCKED. COULD THE KING HAVE RISEN FROM THE DEAD?

"Boy, you got to get your priorities straight. Do you want to let down your parents and your country?," the spectre of the King asked.

"Well, heck no, Elvis," Scott said.

"Then you give me a good listen. I come down here to tell you somethin' straight from the Big Guy upstairs. Now he's heard your band and let me tell you that he thinks you and the fellas got a lot of talent. But you ain't doin' right."

"He asked us for some Twinkies and Valium and then left!"

"Ever since I left town as America's spiritual leader, things have been goin' bad. Pass me another of those Twinkies, will you."

"See, the people needs some kind of person to lead 'em and teach 'em right. This here country is the Lord Almighty's. Just the other day we was havin' some ice cream sandwiches and he said, 'Boy, you got to get down there and set them right. They's just painin' away without someone like you to guide them."

"And you know what I said to the Almighty? I says by Gum, I think I've got fellah all picked out to do the job."

SCOTT: "ME? THE NEXT ELVIS? CAN I BELIEVE MY EARS!"

Scott knew the King wasn't kidding around. After all, this was all the way from the Big Guy

"Just one more of those Valiums and I got to go."

"Y'all got to go out and spread the word, man. It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it.

"I'll do my best, Elvis.

"I knew I could count on you kid



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SENATE WANTS ARK NOW



The Student Senate wants to build an ark, bigger than this craft.

By Kinky Mold

The Student Senate and UNH officials want to build a University ark.

The ark — which was proposed in a bill Sunday night — would be built "just in case College Brook overflows and floods UNH", said Student Body President Karen Johnson.

The ark would cost about \$2.3 trillion, according to Hank Dozier, director of buildings and grounds. Funding would come from a four-thousand percent increase in tuition, officials told the Senate.

"Hey, with the price of eggs these days, what's a little extra?" said Gordon Haaland, vice president of financial affairs.

Student eligibility for ark space would be determined by a lottery, said Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life.

"There should be enough space for about 125 students on the ark, which should be able to hold about 3095 when full," Bischoff said.

The 2970 spaces not used for students will be reserved for faculty, administration, trustees, and Governor John Sununu, she said.

"Those students who are lotteried out of the ark will be given life preservers and rain coats," Bischoff said.

Freshmen will be given priority, she said, because "their swimming skills are not as complete as the upperclass men's."

UNH GETS SEABROOK

By Dover Dragon

Former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Federal Activities, Paul Cahill, donated the buildings at the site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant to the University.

The site was recently declared unsafe as a Nuclear Energy station by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the package was turned over to the EPA for further consideration.

Immediately prior to his resignation, Cahill passed the deed for the site and buildings to the State of New Hampshire with the understanding that it would be utilized to alleviate some of the housing problems at the University.

The conversion of the facility to student housing will begin immediately, and the projected date of dedication and opening is slated for January of 1984.

Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life at UNH said "the Seabrook plant will be renamed Twin Towers at Seabrook gate." The acquisition of the buildings will not only provide more housing for the thousands of now homeless commuter students, but will also provide temporary jobs during construction for those

with financial needs.

There will also be openings for janitorial and housekeeping staff in January when the facility opens for the spring 1984 semester.

Students will have a choice of oceanview efficiency apartments fully furnished and equipped with bath, kitchenette, and radiation detectors.

The buildings will also have a

recreation complex including tennis, squash, and racquetball courts, two olympic size swimming pools, parcourse, suana, cooling chamber, riding stable, polo field, and champion string of polo ponies.

The semester cost for these suites has not been finally determined yet but will be in the range of two to four hundred dollars.

BISCHOFF KILL ATTEMPT FAILS

By Piffy Odelski

John Hinkley III, a UNH freshman, attempted to assassinate Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life last night.

Hinkley said he did it to "gain the love of a beautiful young student" who was kicked off campus in the room draw.

Hinkley attacked Bischoff Monday night as she was returning from a dinner party at President Evelyn Handler's home, Flanders said.

Hinkley jumped from under a bridge across College Brook with chainsaws in both hands. He reportedly shouted at Bischoff.

Bischoff was unharmed, however, because both chainsaws shut off as Hinkley slipped and fell into the brook.

Bischoff said she "definitely" plans to press charges, which will include possession of unregistered chainsaws, assault with a dangerous chainsaw, and obscene use of language.

Hinkley — who is being held at the Durham Police Station — said yesterday: "I did it to call attention to the plight of the students who have lost their rooms on campus. I did it to gain the love of a beautiful young student who no longer has a place to live."



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NERF COMES TO DURHAM

FOOTBALL SPIKED

By Odd Barf

After months of rumors, UNH athletic director Andrew Mooradian confirmed yesterday that the football program along with the men's and women's basketball programs will be dropped immediately.

In an attempt to revolutionize intercollegiate athletics, Mooradian said the three sports would be replaced by similar and less costly counterparts.

Specifically, UNH will be the first Division I school in the nation to make the switch from traditional football and basketball to their Nerf equivalents.

For those not familiar with the Nerf phenomenon, these footballs and basketballs, not to mention ping-pong sets and little race cars, are made of a harmless sponge-like material and painted day glo colors.

HOLT TO COACH HOOP

By Hessing Bone

UNH Athletic Director has announced that some of the varsity coaches will begin a rotating system beginning in the fall. This is the first system of its kind in NCAA history.

Former Wildcat hockey coach Charlie Holt, the winningest coach in Wildcat history, will take over the football team this season. Mooradian stressed Holt's winning attitude and a change of pace, he thought, that would bring a title team to Cowell stadium. Holt has a reputation of being capable to pass on second down.

Gerry Friel, the ECAC North Atlantic Conference basketball Coach-of-the-year, will assume duties on the hockey bench. Mooradian hoped the fast-paced style of hockey might be more of Friel's style, since he found it difficult to get riled up for basketball games.

Bill Bowes, who had nine straight winning seasons as head football mentor, will try to bring the basketball team its first back-to-back winning season. Next year's hoop team is expected to be a running team, keeping in the Bowes tradition.

In another move announced by Mooradian, University of Massachusetts head lacrosse coach Dick Garber has been acquired by UNH in exchange for Wildcat lacrosse coach Ted Garber and a grandson to be named later.

Wildcats basketball coach Gerry Friel was ecstatic when informed of the radical change announced by UNH. In the past Friel's teams have been hampered by not having a legitimate big man. Now they won't need one.

"Damn, my kid can jam a Nerf ball," said Friel. "I'll tell you for once I can guarantee we're going to be tough on the boards."

Asked where the basketball team will play its games next year, since Lundholm Gymnasium is too big and impersonal for Nerf ball, Friel offered his Durham home.

MASCOT DEAD AT ?

By Dean Wormer

The Wildcat mascot died last week after being ill for several months. It was not known how old the Cat was but many observers said it was too old after watching recent performances.

Insiders say the mascot grew lethargic and moody late last fall, especially after the football team was tranced by UMass 27-0. The Cat refused to leave the Timeout, a nearby bar, for the games' second half, and later took claw wipes at innocent children.

The mascot continued on a downhill roll until it was institutionalized after a sick and embarrassing performance during the ECAC hockey tournament at Boston Garden.

That's when the once proud and stately warrior drew jeers and boos when it insisted on shooting itself into the UNH net. It was bad enough that UNH was losing.

Despite the Wildcat mascot's demise, friends and relatives lauded the animal's devotion over the years.

"He wasn't always all that exciting but at least he showed up," said longtime friend the Boston College Eagle.

"I'll never forget the 'Cat," said another friend the Maine Black Bear. "He got me started in the business and I'll never forgive him. At least Yogi had a friend, I'm up here in the sticks with nobody."

Funeral services will be held for the mascot sometime in the near future at Cowell Stadium. The mascot has requested to be cremated. His ashes will be placed in a bronze place kickers tee and auctioned off at halftime of next year's Homecoming game.

"I love having the kids over and I'm sure we could take the furniture out of the living room for the season," said Friel. "But seating could be a problem."

Although university officials expressed great satisfaction in the cost cutting measures, they were concerned with skyrocketing Nerf prices. An official Nerf football retails for about \$8 while a complete basketball set (rim, backboard, net and ball) is in the neighborhood of \$10.

Lamented one university official who is expected to be leaving very soon, "Why don't they just play hackysac or

something."

At yesterday's hastily called news conference, Mooradian and Parker Brothers vice president Parker Place gave the startled media corps a slick nerf presentation.

Mooradian and Place emphasized the fact the appeal of Nerf ball is well proven with millions sold on the market all over the world. Place was also quick to point out that anyone who would buy a football ticket last fall would buy anything anyway.

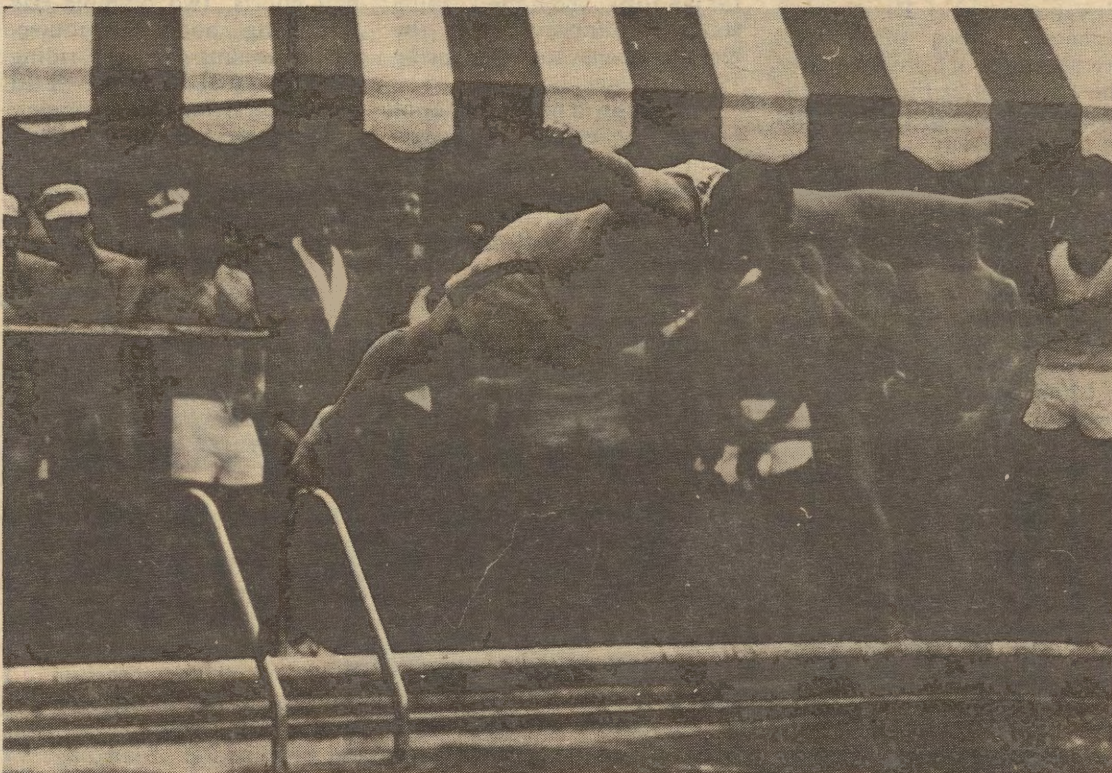
UNH football coach Bill Bowes was pleased about the transition to the Nerf game. A

wide grin spread over Bowes face when the Wildcat mentor realized that because of the difficulty in throwing a Nerf football more running plays would have to be added to the offense.

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Bowes promised next year's homecoming crowd at least 72 more versions of the patented UNH off-tackle dive.

"We're going to run it and run it and run it and..." said Bowes.



The UNH men's swim team recently announced the signing of McDonald's High School All American Bellyflop champion, Blotto Belcher, as its most recent recruit. (Rain N. Spain photo)

Icewomen to play Mexico

By Lance Romance

UNH women's ice hockey coach Russ McCurdy announced yesterday that a revised schedule will be used by the Wildcats next season.

The icewomen will forego with playing the so-called "weak sisters" of the EAIAW in order to make their schedule more competitive.

McCurdy said with that in mind UNH and Providence College have decided to play each other in an 11 out of 21 winner take all series next year.

The Wildcats will also scrimmage York of Canada before the regular season starts.

"This is a real break through," said McCurdy, whose teams have won the national title the last four years — all over Providence. "That rap about us playing weak competition won't work

anymore. We'll play the best every game — uh, second best I guess," said McCurdy.

McCurdy said he expects an exciting rivalry to develop between the two teams. However, the coach warned, as he did earlier this year, that the crowd should by no means roar, cackle or otherwise reveal in any bad skating, embarrassing shooting or the horrendous overall play of the Friars.

When asked what the appropriate behavior for the crowd should be, McCurdy said, "They should be very quiet and clap after the point is...I mean the goals are scored." McCurdy is also the women's tennis coach at UNH.

Despite the scheduling changes UNH and Providence will continue to be members of the EAIAW. Meanwhile the rest of the teams, including

Northeastern, Holy Cross and Boston University, will comprise another slightly less elite league called the "eaiaw" of the "Little Vowels."

In other women's hockey news, the investigation continues to reveal the actual meaning behind the initials EAIAW. Sources close to the investigation say MYOB. And that ain't no conference.

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